

10-2-2008

The Carroll News- Vol. 85, No. 4

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 85, No. 4" (2008). *The Carroll News*. 776.
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/776>

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Would you like fries with that?

Jenny Friedman claimed \$5,000 and the title of McDonald's "Fry Girl," p. 7

Mascot revealed

We have a new Blue Streak and it's not another JCU athlete, p. 13



THE CARROLL NEWS

Thursday, October 2, 2008

Serving John Carroll University Since 1925

Vol. 85, No. 4

Homecoming Issue 2008

The hottest ticket on campus

Katie Sheridan
Campus Editor

Homecoming dance tickets were in high demand. On Sept. 24, ticket sales came to an end, when the 700 allotted tickets were gone. Even the unexpectedly increased amount was not enough to supply all interested students with a ticket.

The Office of Student Activities sent out a letter informing all those on the waiting list that no more tickets would be sold. The note stated, "We apologize that we have to turn people away from the Homecoming dance this year."

The committee announced that they would be selling an additional 90 tickets to the first students who showed up at 7:30 a.m. on Wed. Sept. 24. More than one hundred students showed up to stake their place in line. Students were permitted to purchase two tickets.

Many students showed up to find no more tickets available.

The Office of Student Activities could not purchase any more tickets, but encouraged students to attend the other events, such as the bonfire and game show.

The letter, however, was little consolation to students, especially seniors, who were unable to attend the Homecoming dance.

Molly Delaney, Student Union president, was one of the seniors left without a ticket. Delaney realized the tickets had been on sale for an ample amount of time, but felt seniors deserved priority.

"I believe that ticket sales could have been organized in such a way to meet the needs of upper-classmen first, but of course, hindsight is 20/20," she said.

Delaney also sent out an e-mail to the leaders of the Greek community encouraging them to contact administrators and members of the Homecoming Committee "to kindly and professionally express [their] concerns on behalf of the senior class."

The Homecoming Committee notified students on the waiting list that the seniors did not have priority. The note said, "Tickets are sold on first come, first served basis for all campus-wide events."

Homecoming Court & Events, p. 10
Photo Spread, p. 12
Homecoming Game, p. 14



Photo compliments of Dance 4 Peak Sound Entertainment

JCU students turned the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame into a dance floor on Saturday. The attractive venue and large freshman class led to a sell-out crowd.

The Homecoming Committee, led by senior Kristin DeGiorgi and junior Maura McCool, expected to sell no more than 500 to 600 tickets. In previous years, the attendance had not exceeded this amount. After the popularity of the tickets picked up, the committee chose to increase the number to 700. Several factors, including safety risks and budget reasons, made it impossible to purchase any additional tickets.

DeGiorgi said, "We always

advise the interested students that there is no guarantee when the tickets will sell out and if they sell out before the end date there will be no more tickets."

The tickets were on sale for three weeks. Ticket sales were publicized through atrium banners and all-student e-mails. Tables were set up at Einstein's and in the atrium during lunch times.

Lisa Ramsey, director of student activities and the Office of Student

Please see DANCE, p. 2

Thefts are on the rise

Sarah Levicky
Staff Reporter

This semester has seen a string of unusual thefts of personal and University property from campus buildings.

From Sept. 3 to 12, two laptops and one television were stolen from the O'Malley Center and Administration Building, respectively. One arrest has been made and Campus Safety Services have a list of suspects.

CSS Director Timothy Peppard believes the person responsible for one of the cases targeted John Carroll University and another college campus.

That person has been arrested and the case is being processed. Peppard declined to comment on the items stolen by the suspect.

"I think there will be prosecution with us and another university," said Peppard.

The second case involving other major thefts has yet to lead to any arrests.

However, Peppard said, "We are pretty certain who the responsible parties are."

Please see THEFTS, p. 2

Webmail alerts students to spam mail that seem phishy

Caitlin Huey-Burns
Campus Editor

The JCU Webmail system receives about 125,000 e-mails per day, with 70 percent of those e-mails consisting of spam that never reaches students' inboxes, according to the interim executive director of information technology services Jim Burke. The department is working hard to ensure that the trend of Internet phishing attempts by spammers does not accelerate.

Spam mail has been polluting JCU e-mail accounts since March

2, 2008 when some students unknowingly released their username and password in a response to an e-mail from a JCU account. However, the University has never and will never ask for personal or account information over the e-mail system according to protocol.

Spammers were able to access a JCU Webmail account and send hundreds of e-mails from that account to students, asking for their usernames, passwords and personal information to hold on file, threatening to power cut the students' accounts if they did not oblige. The

e-mails also included a legitimate link to the JCU Webmail system, confusing some students.

The person who did this Internet phishing then sold the usernames and passwords, which are worth \$10 to \$15 on the open market, to other spammers, according to Burke. The buyers could then log onto the usernames and send thousands of spam e-mails from a legitimate JCU account. The spam may be filled with inappropriate content, viruses or advertisements.

Please see E-MAILS, p. 2

How to Protect Yourself From Spam

- Be wary of e-mails asking for personal information.
- Carefully read e-mails that appear suspicious.
- Protect your password.

Information by Information Technology Services



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Arts & Life

"Eagle Eye" catches the attention of viewers, Carrie Underwood gets a rave review, the spring '09 styles of New York Fashion Week are explained, and fall brings a return of the fangs, p. 5

Homecoming/Features

Homecoming was a rockin' good time. A photo spread defines the hits and misses of the weekend and the \$features section explains exactly what the festivities entailed, p. 10, 12

Sports

JCU claimed victory against Heidelberg at our Homecoming game. Blue Streak soccer star Scott McKinney makes JCU proud this year after his transfer from Wright State, p. 10

World News

N. Korea and Iran continue nuclear programs, the presidential debates are recapped, the Congressional rejection of the bailout explained, and the importance of Ohio in this year's presidential election, p. 12

Campus Briefs

Protest School of the Americas

JUSTICE and all students interested are invited on a trip to Fort Benning, Ga. on Nov. 21 to 23 to learn about social justice at the Ignatian Family Teach-In, to call for the former “School of the Americas” to be closed, and to advocate for U.S. Policy that respects human rights in Latin America. The cost is \$150, with fund-raising opportunities available. A \$20 deposit is due with registration. Forms are available in the Campus Ministry Offices and should be turned in as soon as possible because space is limited. Please e-mail aschaeffing09@jcu.edu or ezunica10@jcu.edu for more information.

Free Tickets to the Cleveland Museum of Art Lecture

The JCU Classics Club is giving away 10 free tickets to hear Professor Carol C. Mattusch of George Mason University speak at the Cleveland Museum of Art on Sunday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. Her lecture is “Greek Bronze Statuary: The Birth of the Classical Style.” This is the second of the Case Western Reserve Classical Lecture Series. Transportation from campus will be provided. If interested, e-mail Maria Roberts at mroberts09@jcu.edu.

Join CHARLAS

The Spanish Club invites all students who have an interest in Spanish, regardless of their level of ability, to join them every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in room 112 in the O’Malley Center. There will be Spanish conversation with others who want to practice their speaking skills, games in Spanish, Spanish movies, Spanish food, information about study abroad options, and opportunities to participate in the club’s newly-founded community service projects. For more information, please e-mail abortz11@jcu.edu

- Compiled by:
Caitlin Huey-Burns

The month of September was laden with major thefts, one leading to an arrest

9/1 Theft of shopping cart
9/2 Theft
9/3 Theft of money from purse
Theft in Murphy Hall
9/4 Theft of laptop from English Department

Theft of USB cord (faculty)
9/7 Theft of wallet with vehicle permit
9/8 Theft from faculty office
9/9 Theft (administration)
Theft (student)
Theft in Hamlin Hall

9/11 Theft of bike (Student)
Theft of office keys (Faculty)
9/16 Theft of driver’s license and cash (Administration)
Theft (CSS)
9/17 Burglary of computer, iPod, and wallet in Campion Hall

9/18 Theft of camera and JCU permit (Student)
9/22 Theft of refrigerator from Murphy Hall
9/23 Vehicle missing from Bohannon lot (Physical Plant)
9/26 Rug from Atrium missing (Physical Plant)

from THEFTS p. 1

What concerns Peppard is that one of these cases may involve a person or persons who had a legitimate reason to be on campus. “The most important thing is that [the thefts] stop,” said Peppard. Peppard declined to comment on the details of the arrest or of the other case’s findings. However, he is confident no more major thefts will take place. Some of the stolen items have been recovered, but the television set is still missing. John Carroll University will need leverage to retrieve the stolen property. However, Peppard is more concerned about the final outcome of the cases. “Thieves look for an opportunity to get what they want easily,” said Peppard. The more difficult people make it for their property to be stolen, the less likely they will become victims, he said.

In the past week, a refrigerator was stolen from a dorm room, a vehicle went missing from the Bohannon Lot, and a camera and JCU parking permit were stolen from a student. Peppard encourages faculty, staff, and students to lock their doors and drawers when they leave their rooms. CSS has established a confidential tip line for students, faculty and staff to provide information regarding unlawful or deviant behavior on campus. Those with information about crimes on campus can call extension 1515, or if off campus, (216) 397-1515, and leave their tip. According to the CSS Web site, if the tip directly leads to the resolution of an unsolved incident the caller may be eligible for a monetary reward, ranging from \$50 to \$500. The level of reward will be determined by a committee and based upon the level of offense, cost to the victim, and impact on the campus community.

Tips to avoid becoming a victim of theft:

- * Do not prop open any residence hall exterior door. Doing so could enable an intruder to access the building and threaten the safety of all residents.
- * Keep the doors to your rooms locked when you leave and be sure to take your keys along.
- * Keep your door locked while you or your roommate is sleeping.
- * Refrain from posting notes on your door informing others that no one is in the room.
- * Don’t open your door unless you know who is on the other side.
- * Consider keeping a list of all your valuables.
- * Keys should not be attached to university I.D.
- * Any suspicious individuals or activities should be reported to Campus Safety Services at (216) 397-4600.

-Information from <http://www.jcu.edu/campuslife/css/.htm>

from E-MAILS p. 1

Burke is especially concerned for students. “There have been more students giving out more information over the Internet than before, and some of the phishing e-mails are very invasive.” Information Technology Services has employed the Mirapoint Rapid Antispam beacon program and multiple levels of filters to monitor spam circulation. The filters look around the Internet, recognize the spam, place e-mails on either a “good” or “bad” list and eliminate all e-mails allocated to the latter. The filters recognize all items of the “good” list to be from trusted senders. The University has also limited the amount of recipients to whom


each account can send an e-mail to 50 people per hour. “It’s a chicken and an egg situation,” said Burke. “We have to apply e-mail restrictions to make these accounts less attractive to spammers so they don’t phish as much.” The 50 recipient limit has caused the street value of Webmail usernames and passwords to decrease, offering little incentive for phishers to sell accounts. Burke also said that the more work created for IS personnel and

the significant cost of extensive spam filters “pale in comparison to the damage that the release of personal information would produce.” Information services has recently derived a new protection standard in which any student who continues to release e-mail account information to a phishing e-mail will have his or her e-mail privileges suspended for up to one month. The Mirapoint e-mail system is not at fault for allowing the infiltration of spam, as the Internet is designed for open exchange. Information services will continue the filtering of spam. “The only safe computer is one that is unplugged,” according to Burke.

from DANCE p. 1

Activities staff, said, “If anything, the tickets for this year were on sale for longer than previous years because this year the Homecoming Committee was more organized earlier for the dance.” Students like senior Joanna Mitchell understand that it is partially the students’ fault, but they are disappointed nonetheless. Mitchell said, “In the future I hope the committee makes an effort to put a focus on seniors since it will be their last homecoming.” The Homecoming Committee and SUPB agreed. They said in their note, “The Homecoming Committee and SUPB will be exploring strategies to make tickets more accessible to seniors in the future.”

Campus Safety Log

	September 22, 2008 A suspicious situation involving water balloons at Murphy Hall was reported at 3:45 p.m.	September 23, 2008 A Silver 1997 Chevy Silverado was reported missing from the Bohannon Lot at 7:13 a.m.	September 23, 2008 Ceiling tiles were knocked down in the basement of Campion Hall at 3:18 p.m.	September 27, 2008 The Alumni display case in the Rec Plex was broken and a criminal mischief report was filed at 2:41 a.m.
	September 22, 2008 A refrigerator was stolen from the main hallway in Murphy Hall at 8:07 p.m.	September 23, 2008 An alcohol violation and underage drinking was reported in Hamlin Hall at 10:20 p.m.	September 26, 2008 A student reported a problem with an ex-student harassing her on her cell phone at 2:10 a.m.	September 27, 2008 A male fighting with a female on the JCU bus smacked his hand against the window, cracked it and injured his hand at 11:18 p.m.
	<i>These incidents are taken from the files of Campus Safety Services, located in the lower level of the Lombardo Student Center. For more information contact x1615.</i>			

Get to know: Laurie Frantz, Fr. Niehoff's assistant

Alex Sword
Staff Reporter

What is your role as assistant?

In my role as assistant to the president, I help coordinate our president's Cabinet, which meets once a week when schedules permit, our Administrative Leadership Team, which meets once a month, and our Mission Coordinating Committee, which meets once a month.

What might someone not know about your job?

In addition to dealing with logistics, recording and record-keeping, I serve as the University staff person with the Corporate Governance and Nominating and Executive Committees of the Board of Directors.

Also, I often draft communiqués and serve as the University point person on special events.

How long have you been working with Fr. Niehoff?

I officially became assistant to the president on June 1, 2006, nearly two and one half years already, incredible!

Where are you from?

I was born and raised in Cleveland. I spent my childhood in Northfield in Northern Summit County and most of my adult life in Solon where I reside now.

How did you obtain this job?

Prior to working with Fr. Niehoff, I worked as Fr. Howard Gray's assistant, who at that time served the University as assistant to the president for University Mission and Identity and Rector of the Jesuit Community. I believe Fr. Gray may have recommended me to Fr. Niehoff.

What do you enjoy most about your job?

Learning. This is a busy time for the University and the surrounding

community.

I am grateful to Fr. Niehoff who includes me in many of the important processes taking place that will make John Carroll the university it will be in the future. These intricate processes have been an eye-opener for me.

What do you like most about John Carroll?

I enjoy our students, faculty and the entire community. I am always impressed by the way we mesh and the roles we play as part of this university.

From working with facilities on board logistics to working with students on a service project – these are the things that really resonate with me.

Do you enjoy any kind of sports?

I play tennis twice a week – this is my saving grace! It's my favorite hobby.

Do you have children?



A major part of Frantz's role at John Carroll as assistant to the president is working with the University's board of directors.

I have been blessed with two great kids. My daughter Ali is a sophomore at JCU majoring in education. My son Dave is a senior at Loyola Chicago double majoring in political science and music.

What are some of your favorite foods?

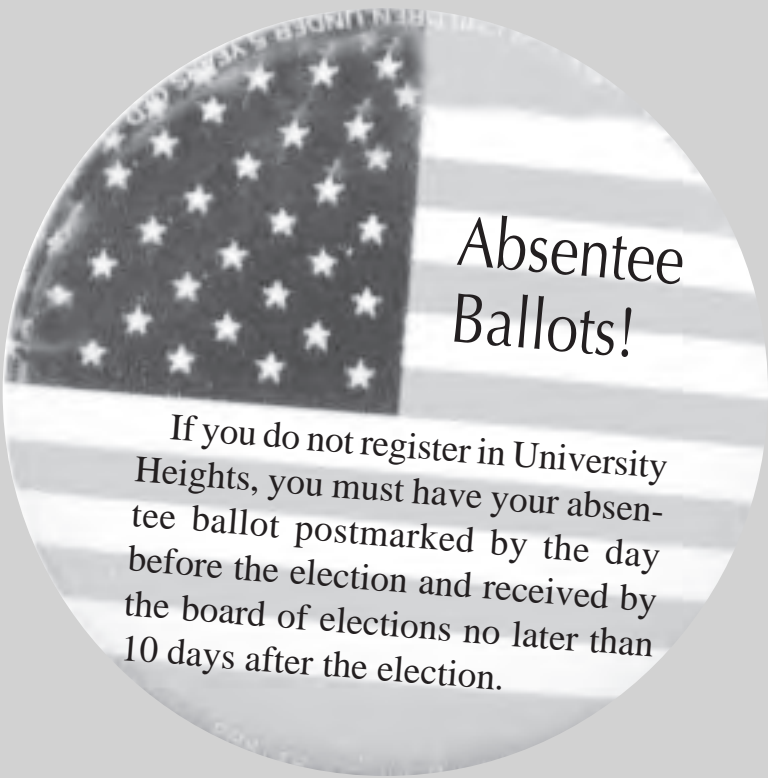
I'm a meat and potatoes lover.

Deadline to register to vote in Ohio is Monday, Oct. 6

Now through Oct. 6, students will have the opportunity to register to vote and vote on the same day. Voter registration cards are available in the Office of Student Activities, the Office of Residence Life, the Center for Service and Social Action, Area Coordinator Offices, the Office of Campus Ministry, and Grasselli Library. Any student, from any state, eligible to vote may change his or her voter registration.

Polling locations in University Heights near campus:

- Wiley Junior High School**
2181 Miramar Blvd,
University Heights
- Gearity Elementary School**
2323 Wrenford Road,
University Heights
- Fuchs Mizrahi**
2301 Fenwick Road,
University Heights



CAMPUS CALENDAR: OCT. 2-OCT. 8

2	Thursday	3	Friday	4	Saturday	5	Sunday	6	Monday	7	Tuesday	8	Wednesday
	The East Asian Culture Fair will take place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Dolan Atrium. There will be exhibits, food and performances.	JCU chef Xavier Flores will be administering a "Food Network" style cooking class in the Underground at 6 p.m.	Those participating in SUPB's service project at Cleveland Metropark will meet at the Belvoir curve at 8:45 p.m. They will be painting and doing trail work. Please e-mail eflaherty11@jcu.edu to register.	The men's club lacrosse team will play Oberlin College at Shula Stadium at 1 p.m.	The third meeting of the Foundations mentoring program for first-year students will take place from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. They will meet in various designated classrooms across campus.	The Women's Club Basketball open gyms will take place in the IM Gym from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. If interested, e-mail Ashley Bukach at abukach09@jcu.edu.	Bible Study with John Scarano will take place from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Conference Room. All are welcome to attend.						

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'Eagle Eye' is packed with action

MOVIE REVIEW

'Eagle Eye' Review



Craig Willert
The Carroll News

Shia LaBeouf has done it yet again. He has mastered the art of the action comedy. However, LaBeouf's wonderful performance isn't enough to disguise the poor screen play.

In this thriller, two ordinary civilians, Jerry Shaw (LaBeouf) and Rachel Holloman (Michelle Monaghan), are forced to work with one another in order to save their lives and the lives of their loved ones.

Shaw's twin brother Ethan, also played by LaBeouf, who serves in the Air Force, is killed after his car is hit by a truck. Following his funeral, the struggling Shaw is sent dozens of boxes filled with weapons, military equipment and explosives.

Soon after discovering these packages, Shaw receives a phone call from a mysterious woman informing him that if he wants to survive, he will have to listen to her. Despite her warnings, Shaw does not leave and the FBI arrests him.

A single mother of one, Holloman has just sent her son on a trip to Washington, D.C. for a concert. While out with her friends, she receives a phone call from the same woman that called Shaw, threatening to kill her son if she does not comply.

The two embark on a series of increasingly thrilling and dangerous events. Robbing an armored truck,



Photo courtesy of media.filmschoolrejects.com

Shia LaBeouf and Michelle Monaghan frantically race to save themselves and others in new thriller, 'Eagle Eye.'

sneaking past airport security and breaking into the Pentagon are just a couple of the ridiculous tasks they have to complete. Battling their personal demons, Shaw and Holloman race to complete the tasks laid out by this anonymous voice. Whoever the voice is, she has the power to control anything which sends out a wireless signal, leaving it impossible to escape her grip.

Their high speed, action-packed journey leads them to an unimagi-

nable twist, and an end which no one expects. LaBeouf and Monaghan at times struggle to share an on-screen chemistry which is essential for a solid movie.

Director D.J. Caruso ("Disturbia") injects this movie with plenty of action and some twists that will leave audiences scratching their heads.

Although the movie is made to make the viewer think, it has too many subplots and often leaves the

audience trying to remember what happened earlier. It is hard to fathom that something of this nature could ever happen, and this makes it difficult to fully get into the movie.

"Eagle Eye" leaves you trying to catch your breath. If someone were to attempt to make sense of this movie, it would result in a brain hemorrhage.

The action scenes that fill the movie with are merely a smoke screen to cover the poorly-written

script. Although LaBeouf's comedic personality carries the movie at times, in the end, not much acting was required.

Rosario Dawson, Michael Chiklis and Billy Bob Thornton give some support to LaBeouf and Monaghan but do not help in giving substance or logic to the movie.

Overall, "Eagle Eye" lacked fluency, and for that matter, any sense. The film is only worth seeing for the action.



Jenn Holton
The Carroll News

The latest trend in entertainment is biting students across the country: vampires.

Once only represented by Joss Whedon's "Buffy" TV show and Anne Rice's "Lestat" book, vampires are now making their faces – but not reflections – known across America in TV shows, such as "True Blood" on HBO and books, like the "Twilight" series.

The question is, why are these creatures of the night resurfacing in Hollywood?

There has been a decline in vampires among recent television and

FALL BRINGS OUT THE FANGS



Photos courtesy of homestead.com

literature until now. Readers have been given the genre of wizardry with Harry Potter, but there has not been anything new when it comes to vampires.

Since the conclusion of the WB's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" in 2003 and "Angel" in 2004, audiences have been deprived of a cult-classic TV show based on vampires.

The "Twilight" saga, written by Stephenie Meyer, contains four novels about 17-year-old Bella Swan and the love of her life, Edward Cullen, who happens to be a vampire. "The Twilight" film adaptation stars Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson from "Harry Potter."

The series has readers anticipat-

ing its Nov. 21 movie theater release so strongly that fans are creating their own versions of "Twilight" on YouTube.

Meyer's fourth book, "Breaking Dawn," was released at midnight on Aug. 2 in bookstores nationwide.

"We sold well over 100 novels that night, and still continue with steady sales for the series," said a Border's associate working the night of "Breaking Dawn's" release.

HBO's release of "True Blood" this fall gives aficionados of Buffy and Angel something to satisfy their cravings every Sunday.

The series stars Anna Paquin as Sookie Sackhouse, a waitress whose ability to read minds leads her to

an encounter with the 173-year-old vampire, Bill Compton.

"I probably would watch 'True Blood' if we had HBO in our dorms, just because I've learned more about vampires from reading the 'Twilight' books, and it seems as if it's along the same story line," said John Carroll University freshman Alyssa Fligge.

One thing is for sure – both "Twilight" and "True Blood" play on the eroticism of vampires.

"Vampires definitely portray a strong sexual role in society today, and I don't think 'Twilight' would have been as popular if every girl didn't fantasize about finding her own ideal Edward Cullen in real

life," said Daniella Tintinaglia, officer of the Facebook group "Because I Read 'Twilight' I Have Unrealistic Expectations in Men."

Putting vampires at the center of attention in novels and television series opens up all sorts of sexual configurations.

Vampires are impulse-driven monsters, yet suave, nattily dressed seducers.

In a culture that loves TV shows like "Gossip Girl," "The Hills," and "90210," it is clear that the public has an appetite for watching others' relationships unfold.

Edward Cullen himself said, "Like the carnivorous flower, we are physically attractive to our prey."

Rapping her way to the golden arches

JCU senior wins the McDonald's 2008 state-wide Fry Girl contest

Jenna Lo Castro
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

McDonald's token slogan, "I'm lovin' it" echoes the company's unrelenting desire to put a smile on people's faces by serving hot french fries and Big Macs. Senior Jenny Friedman, though, has other reasons to express her ardency for the Golden Arches. This past summer, the Canton, Ohio native was crowned Ohio's 2008 McDonald's "Fry Girl."

Along with winning the title, Friedman also took home a \$5,000 check – her motivation for initially entering the contest. "I was so excited [to win]," she said. However, her title does not come with any free McDonald's food.

The two-hour competition, held at the Cleveland House of Blues, was sponsored by 96.5 Kiss FM and WMMS Clear Channel radio stations. Participants had to perform a song routine that embodied the McDonald's image.

A panel of judges, including Indians center fielder Grady Sizemore, evaluated the women's performances based on crowd participation, originality and a single random question.

"They asked me how many U.S. presidents were from Ohio," Friedman laughed. After a little help from the crowd, she was able to give the correct answer: seven.

Friedman beat out 40 other women with her infamous Mickey D's rap – a feat she says she couldn't have done without the help of her roommates. "They helped me write the rap and also design my outfit." Both her roommates and family attended the event to show their support. "Everyone was laughing the entire time," she said.

With her new title, Friedman has reached local celebrity status. The communications major has already made appearances on WKYC-TV3 and WJW Fox 8 News.

She even has a professional representative from Stern Advertising who helps her keep track of events she should or needs to attend. As written in her contract, Friedman's responsibilities include attending five events to promote McDonald's.

And what about the title? While Friedman gets a little more noticed as the "Fry Girl," she is quick to explain that while fun, she'd like to move on from this experience.

"I liked it at first. But then it wouldn't go away. I don't want to be associated as the 'Fry Girl' for the rest of my life," she said.

As for the grand prize of \$5,000, Friedman is taking the responsible route. "It's going towards paying for school. I'm not going to waste it on stupid stuff."



Photo courtesy of Jenny Friedman

JCU senior Jenny Friedman won the Ohio 2008 McDonald's Fry Girl award.

Friedman's Lyr-

"I'm a fly girl. Why? Cause I'm a fry girl.
I wake up in the morning I got somewhere to be,
It's a place that I love called Mickey D's.
For breakfast it's an Egg McMuffin,
Lunch time burger lovin'
Honey mustard snack wrap,
For dinner it's a Big Mac.
On a hot summer day I'm hungry and parched,
Gonna' make my way to the golden arch
It's an American tradition
From the Drive-thru to your kitchen
It's more than just a food place,
It's a whole bunch of great tastes.
From sun up to sun down I'm down with the Clown
Ronald McDonald
From Cleveland to Youngstown,
He's always in your home town.
So yeah I'm a fly girl. Why? Cause I'm a Cleveland girl
Who loves Channel 3 and Kiss FM
WMMS and the Cleveland Indians
If it's from Burger King I'm dumpin' it,
If it's from McDonald's, I'm lovin' it.

Spring into simplicity: Spring '09 New York Fashion Week features less expensive fabrics and more simplistic styles

Lauren Cohen
The Carroll News

Simple, classic silhouettes, neutral tones, a splash of bright color and jumpsuits were just some of the many trends that emerged from Spring 2009 New York Fashion Week in September. New York Fashion Week is one of the most talked about, highly-anticipated events of the year for designers, stylists, buyers, editors, photographers and celebrities.

The spring 2009 collections of the world's most successful and talented fashion designers were previewed the week of Sept. 5 at the tents in Bryant Park in New York City. Between the chaos of over 100,000 attendees, the creativity and inspiration of all the lines, and the millions of dollars Fashion Week brought to the city of New York, there is no doubt that it is a spectacularly unique, exciting event.

In an economy that is proving to be anything but prosperous, and a society in which women are searching for basic, classic, versatile pieces, many of the designers took the safe route for the spring 2009 season. However, that is not to say that there was not any innovation or any new shapes and styles.

On the runway, designers such as Philip Lim, Vera Wang, Proenza Schouler and Calvin Klein all showed the exotic look of the harlem pants, what many would consider to be



Photo courtesy of nyc2dailyphoto.blogspot.com

Nigel Barker, a judge and photographer on "America's Next Top Model," made an appearance at the Spring 2009 New York Fashion Week in September.

"genie" pants. Between the loose, billowy feel of these pants and the chunky jeweled necklaces, there was something surreal about fashion week.

Perhaps the surrealism came from the translucent fabrics, or heavy draping; these were two of the most common looks of designers ranging from Philip Lim, to Doo Ri Chung and BCBG Max Azria. Look out for the

sheer blouses and ruffle details this spring.

Plan to fill in your spring wardrobe with basic pieces, coupling simple ensembles with chunky, heavy, large-link chain necklaces covered in stones and jewels. This will give your simple look a bold statement.

Also, the belts are still alive and back, as designer Phillip Lim tied his leather belts into bows at the waist and designer Peter Som's

woven multi-strapped belts helped to create an empire silhouette.

Bring your own personality to your spring style and compliment even the simplest outfit with a powerful strand of bold, sparkling accessories.

Say hello to the wide leg pants, flirty blouses with tied bows by the neckline, and long, baggy cardigans to layer over shirts as well as dresses.

The designs at Fashion Week proved to be about the big picture. The culture of our society truly influenced the designs, whether it was through the inspiration of art, music, the political campaigns, or the state of our economy.

As Nicole Phelps of style.com said, "Leave it to Michael Kors to channel our election-year anxieties about the future of the country into a feel-good paean to our homegrown style."

Designers chose to use less expensive fabrics and simpler silhouettes. However, the \$900 billion fashion industry has never been one to accept hard times.

In fact, it is hope and excitement for the future that makes New York Fashion Week one of the most powerfully dynamic events of the year. After all, fashion is always looking ahead — Fashion Week might as well give the world something to look forward to.



Carrie Underwood pleased the Wolstein Center crowd during her Sept. 23 concert.

Underwood warms Wolstein crowd

CONCERT REVIEW

'Carrie Underwood'

Craig Willert
The Carroll News

Since 2005, Carrie Underwood’s career has boomed, and she has not looked back. She has won countless awards, has had plenty of No.1 songs and has sold millions of albums.

Underwood has taken the music industry by storm. She also mesmerized Cleveland State’s Wolstein Center in her second leg of the Carnival Tour on Sept. 23.

Following an outstanding performance by Little Big Town, Underwood rose up through the stage flaunting her gorgeous body for the whole audience to see.

She sang crowd favorites, “Before He Cheats” and “All-American

Girl.” She also performed a new song, “Just a Dream,” which is bound to be yet another hit for Underwood.

She did a good job of keeping the audience involved, including bringing Madison, a kindergartener, up on stage to help her sing “All-American Girl.” The Checotah, Okla. native describes her home town in her song, “Checotah.”

The concert as a whole was a complete success. The band playing behind the country star was phenomenal and did not overpower her voice or take any attention away from the 2005 “American Idol” winner. The lighting and technical effects were congruent with the beat of the songs.

The large projector screens complimented each song with a variety of digital effects, and provided for some cool slide shows and videos of her hometown and career. The two-time Grammy winner used her powerful voice to electrify the sold-out crowd.

The audience was on its feet the entire concert and Underwood

seemed to have them under a spell. The Northeastern State University graduate showed off her talent when she played her acoustic guitar and later, her electric guitar to add to her already magnificent voice.

Her voice traveled well in the small venue and was clear the whole time. Underwood’s encore performance capped off the night.

Once again, rising from the bottom of the stage, wearing a black mobster hat and a gold dress, Underwood strayed away from her usual country genre. She sang a rendition of “Paradise City,” made famous by Guns N’ Roses. Her version of the song was amazing and she nailed it in every aspect.

For the second song of her encore, Underwood performed “Before He Cheats” to finish off the concert with a boom. Her voice is one that will continue to dominate radio for years to come.

Underwood is a must-see performer. Her voice is heaven to the ears, and she sounds even better live. Overall, it was a concert someone of any age could enjoy.

McCarthyism

Fear and loathing in JCU:
Economic meltdown hits home



Anne
McCarthy
Arts & Life Editor

OK, I’ll admit it. I’m kind of a materialistic person. I’m a firm believer in retail therapy. Christmas is my favorite holiday, and not because of Jesus. And not to mention, I have a pretty serious caffeine addiction that Starbucks not only supports, but fully encourages.

I like giving gifts, unwrapping presents, and looking at Sky Mall catalogs on long airplane rides. I even recently ordered – I can’t believe I’m admitting this – a collector’s edition Harry Potter Marauders Map from Sky Mall. It was, coincidentally, a gift. I swear. (Though I did contemplate keeping it for myself because it was very cool.)

About a week ago, I was watching CNN as our fully competent Texan commander in chief addressed the nation on the woeful state of the economy. Saturday, Sept. 20, President Bush asked Congress to give \$700 billion to Wall Street banks.

He addressed the nation, saying, “I want families to be able to pay their mortgages, and send their kids to college.” But I’m pretty sure he also said, “I want Anne McCarthy to be able to afford her Rolling Stone and Cosmo magazine subscriptions, her Starbucks, and her nights out with friends on Coventry.”

All of these economic woes can

get a girl down – not to mention us cash-strapped college folks. I’m amazed at the craftiness I’ve seen in my fellow John Carroll-ians through our years at college. And now, more than ever, we need to strap on our thinking caps not only for the endless credit hours of the semester, but also for ways to pinch pennies. So, I’ve come up with a few inventive money-saving ideas that just might do the trick.

Each year, college students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol, and most of that is beer. Why not brew your own beer? But this presents a slew of problems that would kind of make it not worth the trouble. Then of course, there is the possible adherence to the grim college diet of Ramen, Easy Mac and Pop Tarts. Or, one could follow in the footsteps of San Diego college student Natalie Dylan who is publicly auctioning off her virginity to pay for her education. (The bidding has exceeded \$1 million.)

Despite these tough economic times, it is important to keep your perspective and remember that in the end, money is just money and things are just things. So what if we’re all living in our parents’ basements when we graduate and driving riding lawn mowers to save gas?

All kidding aside, one of the great things about a school and community like JCU is its ability to incorporate values like high moral standards, philanthropy, selflessness and a call to serve the greater good into the everyday practices of the student body. And that my friends, is something that is too valuable for a price tag.

Contact Anne McCarthy @
amccarthy09@jcu.edu

Entertainment Calendar

Check out what’s happening in Cleveland this week!

10.03

: New Kids on the Block
: Quicken Loans Arena
: 8 p.m.
: \$27.50-\$67.50

10.04

: Jon McLaughlin
: w/ Camera Can’t Lie
: Hard Rock Cafe
: 9 p.m.
: \$10

10.05

: Amorphis
: Peabody’s
: 7 p.m.
: \$15

10.06

: Children of Bodom
: House of Blues
: 6 p.m.
: \$22.50

10.07

: Bayside & The Matches
: Beachland Ballroom
: 7 p.m.
: \$13.50 adv

10.08

: Pinback
: The Grog Shop
: 9 p.m.
: \$15

**Looking for something
to do this semester?**

join
The Carroll News

We need:

***Designers**

***Writers**

***Photographers**

Contact jcunews@jcu.edu

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER OFFERS FLU VACCINE

As the cold weather starts to hit, John Carroll University's Student Health Center is offering flu shots to all students, faculty, staff and administration starting Wednesday, October 15th. The cost of each flu vaccine is \$25. They will be administered from 11-5 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Health Center, which is located in the lower level of Murphy Residence Hall. This convenient service is right here on campus. It is safe, inexpensive and definitely worth the time it takes to get it. No appointment is necessary.

"Flu" is an acute respiratory disease caused by an influenza virus. The symptoms include fever, cough, chills, headache, muscle aches and sore throat. Living on a college campus makes this highly infectious disease easy to be transmitted, and it can put anyone out of commission for up to two weeks. The number one precautionary measure a person can take to avoid being bed-ridden with flu is to get this vaccine. Frequent hand washing with warm water and soap, proper rest and good nutrition also play a key role in staying healthy.

****Please remember, Physicians are available to see students Monday through Friday 9am-10am. Walk-ins are welcomed. No appointment is necessary. The nurse is available 9am-5pm daily during the school week.**

For more information, contact the Health Center at 216-397-4349.

ATTENTION:

- **Journalism Students**
- **Communications Majors**
- **English Majors**
- **& Anyone Who Has a Desire to Write**

**Join The Carroll News Team Today
And Get Clips for your Resume**

BLUE STREAKS HOMECOMING

2008

Rock Hall delivers despite transport mishaps

Bob Seeholzer
Features Editor

Saturday night was a rockin' good time at the Homecoming dance, held at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

The dance kicked off at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the museum, which was converted into a dance floor for the evening. It was obvious that tickets were sold out because it was packed from front to back. Sharply dressed students wearing mint green wristbands and metallic-painted sunglasses filled the lobby.

Ticket sales were astronomical this year, and many students were placed on a waiting list. More than 700 JCU students purchased tickets for the event this year; a stark increase from the 500 tickets sold last year.

The DJs played a slew of recent hits including Rihanna's "Disturbia," T.I.'s "Whatever You Like" and M.I.A.'s "Paper

"I walked into the Rock Hall and 'Billie Jean' started playing. At that point I knew it was going to be a good night."

-Jeff Sigmund, JCU Freshman

Planes" that had everyone dancing from the front row to the escalators. When the DJ played some classic Michael Jackson from the "Thriller" era, freshman Jeff Sigmund was ready to show his stuff.

"I walked into the Rock Hall and 'Billie Jean' started playing. At that point I knew it was going to be a good night," he said.

Those 21 and older were given a wristband with three drink tabs on it. Students were able to also partake in the wide variety of appetizers including mini burgers, cheese quesadillas, cookies, soda and water available to everyone.

Sophomore Michelle Grossman approved of the food. She said, "I had the baby burgers and the cheese quesadillas.



More than 700 JCU students packed the Rock Hall lobby

Photo courtesy of photos.case.edu

They were outstanding," she said.

Some of the Hall's famous exhibits were open to JCU students. Such exhibits included classical legends like Pink Floyd, Jimi Hendrix, Elvis, The Beatles, Aerosmith and even a display about N.W.A.'s legal battles with the government.

Completed in 1995, the 115,000 square foot Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum

was the product of 15 years of proposals and plans as well as tens of millions of dollars. Thousands of community members petitioned the city to construct a museum dedicated to Rock and Roll, which traces its origins back to a Cleveland-area disc

Jockey in the 1950s. To date, the Rock Hall is the area's number one tourist destination attracting rock and roll enthusiasts from all over the world.

Cleveland area, this was their first glimpse of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and its exhibits. There were also movie presentations about different eras and styles of music.

Unfortunately, transportation to and from the dance was an issue as the shuttles contracted by the university were overcrowded. . Additionally, long lines made for a long wait just to get off campus.

"The busing situation was atrocious," said sophomore Nick Orlando. Orlando, like others, was forced to wait in long lines before and after the dance in order for a safe ride back. Air conditioning was lacking and so was organization. Many students complained of the stifling heat on the buses. The temperature problem was compounded by the fact that some students were stuck fitting three people into a two person seating area.

The ride from the Rock Hall back to campus was much more peaceful since most students were too tired to do anything but nap and chat. Some students ended up waiting almost two hours for a shuttle ride back to campus.

Although the journey was difficult, the final destination proved seemed to be worth it.

"The busing situation was atrocious."

-Nick Orlando, JCU Sophomore

For many JCU students new to the

Pep Rally

Last Thursday night, students gathered to cheer on all of the fall sports teams outside the Dolan Science Center. Pom-poms and plastic megaphones were given out to those wishing to cheer on the Blue Streaks, and Homecoming T-shirts were thrown into the crowd. The football, soccer and cross country coaches all spoke about their respective teams as the audience roared with applause and enthusiasm. Several senior members of the football team also spoke encouraging words for the upcoming game against Heidelberg College. One football player was even so bold as to declare that “offense sells tickets, defense wins games, and that’s what we’re going to do on Saturday.” The football team made good on that guarantee by defeating Heidelberg 17-15.



Photo by Mike Spinelli



Photo by Mike Spinelli

Bonfire

After the pep rally, a bonfire was lit in the Temporary Parking Lot. The new mascot wolf, which made its debut earlier in the evening, was all over the place, stirring up school spirit and taking pictures with students who asked and even some who didn’t. There was free food available, including soft pretzels, chicken nuggets, hot dogs and fruit punch. The crowd stuck around for more than an hour, hanging out and spreading excitement about the upcoming weekend. By the end of the night, school spirit was over-abundant and students were looking forward to Saturday’s festivities, including the Homecoming football game and the Homecoming dance.

Homecoming Court

Doug Gault

Michael Nijoka

Peter Niro

Peter Poznako

AJ Sturniolo

Matt Wooters



Photo courtesy of Peter Niro

“I have great respect for everyone on the court and I am honored to receive the title.”

-Peter Niro, Homecoming King

Kristin DeGiorgi

Jenny Eden

Nicki Johnson

Gabriella Pelosi

Natalie Saville

Alyssa Thimons



Photo courtesy of Jenny Eden

“I’m very thankful for the title, all of the girls were very deserving.”

-Jenny Eden, Homecoming Queen

JCU Alums work on building base

The week of Homecoming wasn’t just all fun and games for graduates. JCU Alumni from across the country engaged in various workshops on building a better alumni base. Activities included:

Alumni Leadership Volunteer Training Workshop - Alumni participated in working to build a better graduate connections via City Clubs. They also developed skills and plans for recruiting future JCU graduates. The goal of the workshop was to help construct the base and to help plan for future events, including reunions.

Carroll City Clubs - Alumni had the opportunity to get involved in local city clubs to help connect them with other JCU graduates. City Clubs already exist in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Detroit, Chicago, Tampa, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

Alumni-in-Admissions - This workshop allowed alumni to learn the various ways in which they can be involved in the admissions process, along with learning how the JCU admissions department operates.

Wednesday

VH1 Best Week Ever comedians in Kulas Auditorium

Thursday

Pep rally in the Temporary Parking Lot and the unveiling of JCU's new mascot

Friday

Deal or No Deal and late-night breakfast

Saturday

Football game and dance

HIT- Comedians

Though Chuck Nice (left) and Mike Britt did not draw the crowd that Bob Saget did last year, they still put on an enjoyable show. Plus, some members of the audience were able to get on stage and pitch why they had the best week ever.



Photo by Mike Spinelli

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

Another Homecoming is in the books. Here is a look back at some of the biggest hits and worst misses of a very eventful week.

HIT- Pep Rally

So what if the only students who went were athletes? There was free food and the large fire was cool. However, a Thursday pep rally makes it hard to hold on to the momentum for a Saturday game.



HIT/miss That wolf thing

The Blue Streaks have one of the most unique nicknames in all of college sports. Yet, for some reason, we now have one of the most common mascots — a wolf. But it's better than nothing, and any attempt to get more students at the games is a good thing.

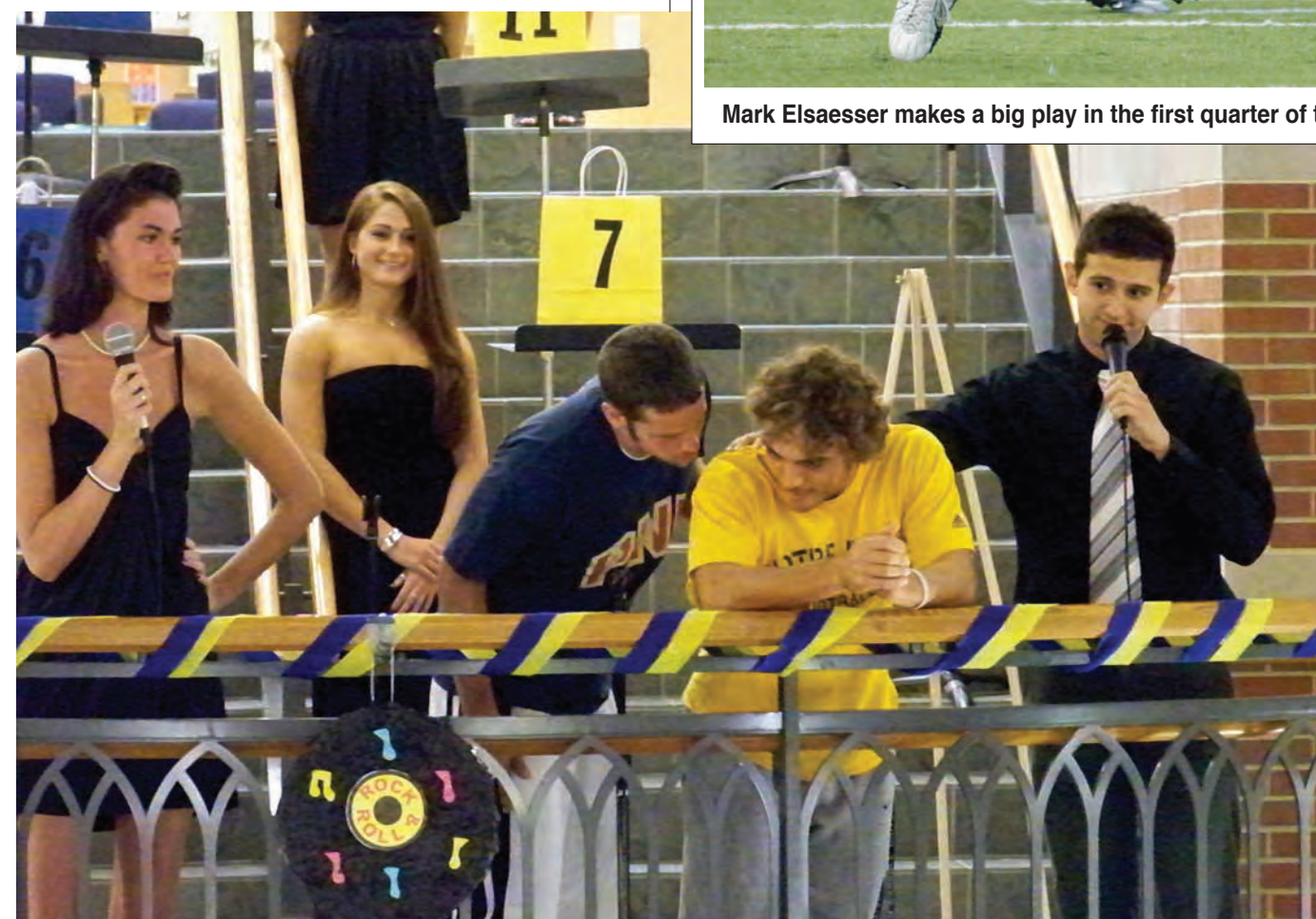


Students gather around a bonfire in the Temporary Parking Lot on Thursday for the pep rally.

Photo by Mike Spinelli

miss - Elvis

Elvis showed up to the late-night breakfast and proceeded to look and act creepy. He wasn't even wearing the white jumpsuit, and the only singing he did was a capella. It was weird.



Sophomore Matt Dee (yellow shirt) gets advice from senior Pete Honsberger while contemplating 'Deal or No Deal.'

Photo by Mike Spinelli



These guys forgot to pick up their free Homecoming shirts before the game.

HIT Football

JCU football gave the fans what they wanted — an exciting game and a big win.



Mark Elsaesser makes a big play in the first quarter of the Homecoming game against Heidelberg.

Photo by Scott Miller

HIT Deal or No deal

The prizes were enticing, the girls looked good and the turnout was impressive. The games did drag at points, but so does the real show.

Big stop helps JCU win Homecoming game

Tim Ertle
Sports Editor

They always say football is a game of inches. The John Carroll University football team proved that to be true in Saturday's 17-15 defeat of Heidelberg College in front of a Homecoming crowd of 3,555.

The Blue Streaks defense stopped Heidelberg College quarterback Andrew Miller on a two-point conversion that would have tied the game late in the fourth quarter to preserve the victory.

Miller took the snap and rolled right, eventually deciding to tuck and run. He dove for the pylon but was spun around mid-air by a huge hit from seniors Doug Mayer and Ken Bevington.

Making this game even more important was the fact that the Blue Streaks were looking to rebound from their loss in their Ohio Athletic Conference opener last week to Baldwin-Wallace College.

"This game with Heidelberg was huge," said head coach Regis Scafe. "B-W was a tough game that didn't go our way. After a game like that, you have to rebound. It's easier to say than it is to do."

After a missed field goal by JCU, the Student Princes of Heidelberg responded by getting on the scoreboard first when quarterback Andrew Miller found wide receiver Dawond Roddy in the back of the end zone for a 19-yard touchdown. However, a bad snap on the extra point forced the Heidelberg kicker to fall on the loose ball. That botched extra point would prove to be crucial later in the contest.

The Blue Streaks started their next drive backed up at their own 26-yard line. However, consecutive runs of 19 and 20 yards by sopho-



Photo by Scott Miller

Everytime the Blue Streaks needed a big play, senior quarterback Mark Petruziello seemed to be the one making it. He finished with 186 passing yards, 27 rushing yards and two touchdowns on the day.

more tailback Mark Elsaesser would push the ball into enemy territory.

JCU advanced the ball to the ten-yard line where they set up senior placekicker Josiah Kedzior for a 27-yard field goal attempt. Kedzior rebounded from an earlier miss and nailed this attempt though the uprights to cut the Blue Streaks deficit in half at 6-3.

After the Blue Streaks defense stopped Heidelberg, the Student Princes returned the favor and forced JCU to punt. However, Heidelberg's Lucas Bauer mishandled a punt from junior Jeff Javorek and Blue Streaks sophomore long-snapper Luke Whitworth pounced on it to set up the offense at the Heidelberg eight-yard line.

From there, senior quarterback Mark Petruziello kept the ball himself for the first JCU touchdown of the afternoon. Kedzior's extra point gave JCU a halftime lead of 10-6.

In the second half, Heidelberg had a third down and one deep in John Carroll territory, Student Princes running back Jemar Lewis broke a run that took the ball all the way down to the Blue Streaks one.

However, the Blue Streaks defense stepped up to the challenge.

On first down, seniors Dane Schaffer and Mike Nettle combined to stop Lewis at the line of scrimmage. On second down, junior defensive end Chuck Iheama forced Miller to throw the ball away. On third down and one, senior defen-

sive tackle Kyle McClear broke into the 'Berg backfield and stopped running back Kenny Sims.

The big stop forced Heidelberg to kick a 20-yard field goal to make the score 10-9.

"That was unbelievable," Scafe said of the goal line stand. "All year we practice goal line defense and we tell our guys that it could save a game and turn a season around. If they go in for seven, it's going to be a lot tougher for us."

After the defense dodged a bullet, Petruziello and company looked to widen the Blue Streaks lead.

Petruziello got the ball into the hands of junior playmaker Rebere Sparks on first down, and after a missed tackle, Sparks added a 27-

yard catch to his name.

Three straight Petruziello rushes moved the ball down to the Heidelberg six-yard line. From there, Petruziello again found Sparks, who got into the end zone. Kedzior's extra point made the score 17-9.

JCU would maintain that eight point advantage deep into the fourth quarter until Heidelberg's offense was able to piece a drive together.

Miller calmly guided the Student Princes into JCU territory. The sophomore quarterback showed tremendous poise, connecting with Lucas Bauer on a fourth down and seven to set up a first down and goal at the seven-yard line.

Facing third and goal from the five, Miller went back to Bauer as the two connected on a touchdown. Because of the failed extra point earlier, Heidelberg was forced to attempt a two-point conversion.

That was when Bevington and Mayer came up with the big play to deny Heidelberg the two points.

With 3:13 left in the game, Heidelberg chose to kick the ball away with the hope they could come up with a defensive stop. That plan failed as JCU was able to pick up a first down and run out the clock.

With the win, the Blue Streaks improved to 2-1 overall, and 1-1 in the OAC while Heidelberg dropped to 1-2 and 0-2 in the OAC.

Saturday's home game with Wilmington College will be a matchup of two teams with 1-1 records in conference play. Scafe said the team has had this game circled since the schedule came out.

"They beat us last year so we owe them. They beat us last year so this is a revenge game. We went down there last year and did not really play all that well, so we really want this one."

For Blue Streaks McKinney, it has been a long, strange trip

Brian Fitts
Staff Reporter

The road Scott McKinney took to John Carroll University had many stops.

Three high schools, three colleges, and two states, to be exact. As McKinney puts it, he's "been a lot of places, dude."

But there is no doubt McKinney has learned a thing or two about the game of soccer throughout his journey. Through Sept. 30, the senior led the squad in goals with four and was second in points.

McKinney started his college career playing at the University of Cincinnati. "The team was really good, but I wasn't playing much and wasn't very happy."

Players were returning at his position, and playing time was at a premium. After his freshman year, McKinney decided that being a Bearcat wasn't for him.

In search of a school that could use his talents, McKinney thought back to his high school days and the recruiting process.

Wright State University, in Dayton, Ohio, had offered him a soccer scholarship when McKinney was back in high school.

"I basically called the coach, told him I was interested in transferring, and he offered me the scholarship



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

For senior Scott McKinney, JCU is his third different college. McKinney is looking to end his soccer career with another OAC title.

again."

McKinney accepted the scholarship offer and moved an hour up the road to attend Wright State, a place where he thought he would find his niche.

Unfortunately, things didn't work out as expected at Wright State.

He did not particularly like the coach, or the school for that matter. McKinney came to the realization that Wright State was not the place for him, either.

McKinney still wanted to compete in soccer, but was limited in his selection of a third school. Because of NCAA regulations, McKinney was not allowed to transfer to another Division I school.

Originally from the Akron, Ohio area, McKinney caught wind of John Carroll University, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Luckily, by the time he enrolled at JCU, McKinney was no stranger to transferring schools - he also attended three high schools.

He began his high school career at Walsh Jesuit in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

After his freshman year, he decided to transfer to IMG Soccer Academy in Bradenton, Fla., an hour south of Tampa.

After his father was involved in a car accident, he moved back to Akron and attended Copley High School.

After a short stint at Copley, McKinney moved back to sunny Bradenton to finish high school.

This is McKinney's final season of eligibility. He will finish his career as a Blue Streak having accomplished a lot.

He was a member of the 2007 JCU soccer team that won the Ohio Athletic Conference championship, and lead the team into the round of 32 in the NCAA Tournament.

Still, McKinney wants to accomplish more.

He is hopeful that this year's team, currently 4-3 overall, can not only match, but surpass what was accomplished during last year's magical season.

"We're a lot stronger than last year," he said. "We have got the talent to go the distance this year. We've got a great team."

McKinney thinks this team is special. He should know, he's played on his fair share.

The Scott McKinney File

Position: Forward

Height: 5-11

Weight: 165

Class: Senior

Hometown: Akron, Ohio

Favorites

Food: Cookies

Movie: Gladiator

TV Show: Aqua Teen Hunger Force

Band: Nine Inch Nails

English Premier Team: Arsenal Football Club

JCU unveils new wolf mascot

Name of new mascot to be revealed on Saturday

Tim Ertle
Sports Reporter

When Laurie Massa left the University of South Carolina to take over as Director of Athletics at John Carroll University in June of 2004, she wondered why her new school did not have a mascot.

Throughout the years, students have questioned the administration about why JCU did not have a mascot.

The athletic administration decided to look into it. First, a survey was sent out to people in the JCU community to gauge interest.

After the results came back, it was clear to the administration that there was enough interest from the student body to take the next step in creating a mascot.

After much consideration, a new mascot was introduced at last week's fall sports pep rally.

The administration chose a wolf as the mascot. The wolf idea comes from the coat of arms of Saint Ignatius of Loyola, who was the founder of the Society of Jesus.

But this isn't the first time that JCU has had mascot.

"We used to have a wolf mascot approximately twenty years ago," said Massa. "The costume was either lost or stolen. After it was lost, people seemed to just forget about it so it was never re-implemented."

But because of the recent push for a mascot, the athletic administrators looked into the plausibility of getting a new costume.

They had the wolf costume custom made, adding a lightning bolt on the chest of the wolf to incorporate the Blue Streaks aspect.

The mascot made its debut during last week's football game against Heidelberg College.



Photo by Mike Spinnell

A new mascot was introduced at last week's fall sports rally. As for the name of this wolf, you'll have to wait until Saturday.

Based on what Massa saw in its debut, it was a success in every respect.

"We had to figure out what we're going for here," she said. "Do we want a mascot that is cute and all the little kids love? Or do we want one that comes in and fires up our crowd? Based on what I saw Saturday, all types were drawn to the new mascot."

Now, Massa says, the challenge is keeping the crowds energized about the mascot. After all, the whole point of the mascot is "to generate excitement at games and bring them together at the sporting event," she said.

One way of keeping people interested about the new mascot is the contest held this past week to name it. Voters could choose from a number of options or write in their own.

Voting started last Saturday at the football game, and the winning name will be announced during this weekend's football game against Wilmington College.

Massa said she was not sure which games the wolf would be present at, adding that it would not be at every home contest.

"We won't have the mascot out at every single game, but the wolf will be at certain games we single out."

Aside from the games, the wolf will also make appearances where the JCU community is gathered, events like last weekend's Homecoming fair.

As for who will be in the wolf suit, it is not yet totally determined. One student is handling the duties now, but Massa said that tryouts will be held in the near future for interested students.

JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD

SEPT. 24 - SEPT. 30

Volleyball

JCU	3
Case Western	2
JCU Leaders	
Kills:	
Laura Isbell	15
MaryEileen Dalton	12
Kerry Fox	12

Assists:	
Meredith McDiarmid	47

Football

JCU	17
Heidelberg	15
JCU Leaders	
Passing Yards:	
Mark Petruziello	186

Rushing Yards:-	
Mark Elsaesser	45

Receiving Yards:	
Frank Ross	65

Tackles	
Mike Nettling	12

Soccer

Men

JCU	1
Hiram	2
JCU	1
Allegheny	1

JCU Leaders	
Goals:	
Joe Ciacchi	1
Antonio Biasiotta	1

Saves:	
Matt DeMarchi	10

Women

JCU	1
Case Western	0

JCU	1
Wooster	0

JCU Leaders	
Goals:	
Rachel Grdina	1
Betsy Haigh	1

Saves:	
Michelle Zrebiec	19

If you are from a John Carroll University club team and would like your scores or statistics listed in The Carroll News, please e-mail them by noon on Monday to:

jcunews@jcu.edu

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Football



Mark Petruziello
senior

- Petruziello did it through the air and on the ground in the victory over Heidelberg. The dual-threat quarterback had one touchdown passing, and another on an eight-yard run.



Women's Soccer



Michelle Zrebiec
senior

- Zrebiec posted back-to-back shutouts as the Blue Streaks won against Case Western Reserve University and The College of Wooster. Zrebiec recorded 19 saves in the two-game span.



Golf



Jeff Deal
sophomore

- Deal may have finished in second place overall at the Mount Union College Fall Invitational, but his score of 140 lifted the Blue Streaks to capture the team title - their fourth title already this fall.



Volleyball



Laura Isbell
junior

- She helped JCU avenge a loss from earlier in the season against Case Western Reserve University by tallying a career-high 15 kills in the Blue Streaks five-game victory.



Football



Chuck Iheama
junior

- Iheama was credited with five sacks on Saturday. Among them were two quarterback sacks that cost the Student Princes 14 yards. He spent his afternoon in the Heidelberg backfield.

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Iran nuclear program raising concerns throughout world

IAEA experts indicate that the country is hiding suspicious activity and may soon have nuclear bomb

Sam Amos
The Carroll News

In a report delivered to the International Atomic Energy Agency last Wednesday, the European Union warned that Iran will soon be able to build a nuclear warhead.

Since 2002, when the U.S. accused Iran of pursuing a nuclear weapons program, the eyes of the world have been focused on the Islamic Republic as it continues to engage in uranium enrichment activities despite U.N. sanctions and international criticism.

The U.S. estimates that Iran is two years away from being able to build a nuclear bomb, while some experts say it could be as little as six months.

Iran insists its nuclear program exists solely for the peaceful production of nuclear energy, but the IAEA says that Iran has failed to satisfactorily answer some difficult questions, such as why so much of its nuclear R & D is done by military institutions, or why so much of its nuclear equipment is produced by companies in the defense industry.

"If Iran is not pursuing a military nuclear program, it should have no difficulty cooperating with this agency. Iran needs to explain why its military is so deeply involved in its nuclear program," said German IAEA delegate Ruediger Lu-deking.

But this isn't the first time there have been fears over Iran's nuclear

program. In 1984 analysts said the country was two years away from having a bomb.

The same fears resurfaced in 1988, and in 1990 the CIA predicted Iran would possess nuclear weapons by 2000. This raises the question, if Iran intends to build nuclear arms, what is taking them so long?

That answer basically is that producing nuclear fuel is incredibly difficult. Iran intends to use uranium to fuel its reactors.

If it ever produces weapons, it would use uranium for them as well. Uranium exists in two forms: U-235, which is fissionable, and U-238, which is not. Naturally occurring uranium is about 99.3 percent U-238 and 0.7 percent U-235.

Uranium for nuclear fuel has to be at least 3 percent U-235 and weapons grade uranium has to be at least 90 percent U-235. In other words, the uranium has to be enriched before it can be used.

The process has been a serious obstacle for Iran. U-235 and U-238 are chemically identical, making them difficult to separate.

The only difference between them is that U-238 is slightly heavier. So to separate the isotopes, the uranium is processed into uranium hexafluoride gas and run through centrifuges.

These centrifuges are three to six feet long and only a few inches wide; they spin at up to 70,000 revolutions per minute. Due to this intense speed, the centrifuges often



AP Photo

A military expedition displays the Shahab-3 missile, which Iran claims can reach much of Europe and Israel, under a picture of supreme leader Ayotollah Ali Khamenei

shatter. It takes thousands of them to produce significant amounts of uranium fuel.

Uranium enrichment is an incredibly delicate and expensive process, but the Iranians recently seem to have gotten the hang of it.

According to David Albright of the Institute for Science and International Security, "[Iran's uranium enrichment centrifuges] now appear to be running at approximately 85 percent of their stated target capacity, a sign of increase over previous rates."

To date, Iran has produced about 1,000 pounds of low grade uranium suitable for nuclear fuel. One bomb would require 45 to 60 pounds of weapons grade uranium, which would be enriched from 1,500 pounds of low grade uranium.

If Iran does produce a nuclear warhead, it would likely go into one of its Shahab-3 missiles, which have a range of 1,250 miles. This means that Iran could strike any country in the Middle East, including Israel.

This is a serious concern, since Iranian president Mahmoud Ah-

madinejad's most famous quote is, "Israel must be wiped off the map."

So, is an armed conflict between Iran and Israel possible? Would Israel preemptively attack Iran?

"They would certainly consider that," said John Carroll University political science professor Mona DeBaz.

"Right now the U.S. is telling Israel not to do it, because they are afraid it could destabilize the region, but if they got a green light from the U.S. absolutely," said DeBaz.

North Korea defies the world community again

The United Nations reports that the Asian power has restarted its nuclear program

Jacqueline Wyman
The Carroll News

North Korea has made the decision to remove nuclear plant seals in order to restart its suspended nuclear program.

In response, the U.S. plans to send assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, Chris Hill, to Pyongyang, North Korea, South Korea, China and Japan. The reason for this visit is to hopefully save the collapsing six-party denuclearization talks.

The U.N. nuclear agency said early last week that the Pyongyang nuclear power plant began banishing agency surveillance equipment and seals, which were set forth by the 2007 disarmament for aid deal. The deal was brokered with the United States, China, South Korea, Japan and Russia.

The U.S. and its six-party allies are insisting on a summary of the extent of North Korea's nuclear program.

The six-parties want North Korea's "compliance with its obligations," said State Department spokesman Robert Wood.

If North Korea complies and gives a reliable, accurate verification of its nuclear program, the U.S. plans to remove the country from

the list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

However, if North Korea fails to comply, sanctions may loom.

On Saturday, North Korean Foreign Minister Pak Kil-yon told the U.N. that there is still a chance to keep the six-party talks from crumbling, but made it evident that North Korea felt it was being affronted.

"[North Korea] will continue to make every sincere effort toward the denuclearization of the whole Korean peninsula, but will not be indifferent to an attempt to offend our dignity and self-respect, and violate its sovereignty," he said.

However, a South Korean news agency reported that North Korea no longer cares to be removed from the U.S. list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

In the midst of it all, there are unofficial reports that North Korean leader Kim Jong Il may be seriously ill. U.S. officials have speculated that Kim's illness has caused unsettledness among North Koreans, which may be a reason for the sudden breach of the six-party agreement.

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice "believes it's important for Chris [Hill] to go out to the region, particularly to go to Pyong-



AP Photo

U.S. experts speculate that the North Korean leader, Kim Jong Il, is ill

yang, to get a sense on the ground as to what is going on and to talk to North Korean officials about why they are taking the steps they are taking," Wood said.

North Korea has a long history of causing controversy through its unruly nuclear programs, but the most recent dispute began Oct. 9, 2006, the day in which North Korea set off a small nuclear device.

Even though the blast was minute and barely readable on seismic

recordings, governments around the world condemned the activity and knew immediate action needed to be taken.

The six-party talks reached an agreement in February 2007. North Korea agreed to shut down its plant in Yongbyon, which was responsible for manufacturing nuclear bomb fuel for the October 2006 testing, as well as four other nuclear plants.

North Korea continuously failed to meet benchmarks set forth by the agreement, citing funding as the reason.

Once money became available, the government announced in June 2007 that it was allowing international inspectors to return and to continue with the agreement process. North Korea has fulfilled its commitments since then, until this past week.

The Bush administration pushed ahead with the North Korean deal despite serious opposition from the U.N. The deal is considered one of the highlights of the Bush administration on foreign policy.

Now, the weight of the situation rests on the shoulders of Hill to see if he can get negotiations rolling during his trip across Eastern Asia when he meets with many of the six-party nations.

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to go out
and exercise
your right
to vote this
November!**

**Use your
voice to make
a difference
in your
world and
community!**

Five things you should know this week



Sarah Palin



Joe Biden

AP Photo

The vice presidential hype

The vice presidential debate begins tonight at Washington University, in St. Louis. The Commission on Presidential Debates has already issued 3,100 media credentials, which is the most ever needed in the seven vice presidential debates it has hosted.

Possible past life on Mars

The NASA spacecraft Phoenix has discovered evidence of past water on Mars. Two minerals known to be formed in liquid water have been found on the planet's surface. Also, the spacecraft has spotted falling snow for the first time. However, experiments have failed to show definitive evidence of organics.

Consumer confidence up

The Conference Board announced Tuesday that its consumer confidence index is currently at 59.8, up from the 58.5 rating in August. However, it is half of what it was a year ago and close to the lowest level its been since 1992.

Stock market going bananas

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 485 points on Tuesday. The surge was the the third-biggest point gain in history, and the largest climb in six years. However, the large rise did not offset the massive loss it experienced on Monday when the exchange declined 700 points.

Presidential debate loses viewers

The first presidential debate drew 52.4 million viewers across 11 networks. However, the TV audience was 16 percent smaller than that of the first Bush-Kerry debates in 2004, which was seen by 62.5 million.

Compiled By Mike Zurn



AP Photo

Republican nominee Sen. John McCain meets with Democratic nominee Sen. Barack Obama on stage at the conclusion of the first debates at the University of Mississippi.

The great debates begin...

Sen. McCain:

"Look, we, no matter what, we've got to cut spending. We have -- as I said, we've let government get completely out of control."

With the potential cost of the bailout, which priorities will you have to give up as president?

Sen. Obama:

"Well, there are a range of things that are probably going to have to be delayed. We don't yet know what our tax revenues are going to be."

Nick Alberstadt
The Carroll News

Facing off in the first of three scheduled presidential debates, Senators Barack Obama and John McCain clashed over foreign policy and national security, the themes for Friday night's debate.

The two candidates met at the University of Mississippi and attempted to sway voters on issues ranging from the current economic crisis, to policies on dealing with Iran.

The debate lasted 90 minutes, with the first half dominated by talk of what may be the nation's worst financial crisis since the Great Depression.

Obama went on the offensive early, consistently linking McCain to the failed economic policies of the Bush Administration.

Obama pointed the finger at President Bush's policies of deregulation as central to the crisis while deriding the policy of giving more to those with the most, hoping that "somehow prosperity will trickle down."

The candidates then offered their ideas on how to lead the country out of the crisis. McCain vowed to

veto spending bills and continue his campaign against pork barrel spending.

Obama offered his plan for financial recovery, including tax cuts for 95 percent of working families, and highlighted the need for financial responsibility so that desires on Wall Street don't trump the needs of those on Main Street.

However, neither candidate was willing to say which of their plans would have to be put on hold while the financial crisis was resolved.

McCain boasted his experience during the second part of the debate which included questions pertaining to defense.

He attempted to present Obama as raw and inexperienced in a difficult time, and consistently cited his own personal experience.

On the issues of the Iraq war and policy toward Iran, the candidates offered starkly different opinions.

They disagreed over the rationale of going into Iraq, which McCain supported and Obama did not, and over the troop surge.

On Iran, the senators disagreed on diplomacy. Obama advocated direct diplomacy through a series of negotiations, and McCain opposed

negotiation without prior commitments from the Iranians.

One of the most heated exchanges of the night came during an argument over a statement made by former secretary of state and McCain advisor, Henry Kissinger.

McCain hardly looked in his counterpart's direction, and often conveyed his message by attacking the Democratic nominee, as when he accused Obama of having the most liberal voting record in the Senate.

Obama, who often addressed McCain directly and by his first name, countered by mentioning that McCain voted with George Bush 90 percent of the time.

The debate produced no clear winner, said Elizabeth Stiles, professor of Political Science, but did allow Obama "to appear presidential" and link McCain to Bush and for McCain to appear feistier and more experienced, Stiles added.

"Both scored their points," she said, "but didn't change a lot of minds. They both did the basics, and spoke to their own base." McCain and Obama will meet for their second debate on Oct. 7 at Belmont University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Rome is Zurning



Mike Zurn

World News Editor

Nice try, Mr. Treasury Secretary

A couple weeks ago, Congress began debating an emergency bailout plan for the United States banking industry. Many economic and financial experts declare that the \$700 billion that Congress would have to fund is critical to avoiding an economic disaster. Henry Paulson, the United States' treasury secretary, was one of the most avid in trying to convince Congress to pass the measure.

Due to the consequences that may ensue without the bailout, Congress will have to pass the costly measure. However, should we turn a blind eye and allow them to pass out taxpayer dollars like Halloween candy? I sure was not going too. So, I did some research and discovered a copy of a draft proposal published by The New York Times on Sept. 20, 2008.

From the nature of the draft, Paulson must have been confused and thought Christmas came early this year. In fact, I am fairly certain that he tried to press Congress into the giving Christmas spirit. How giving, you might ask?

Essentially, the type of giving which grants Paulson control of \$700 billion, while expanding his power as treasury secretary.

For example, Sec. 2. indicated that he could purchase or commit funds based on his discretion. OK, somewhat fishy, but I decided to give him the benefit of the doubt and read on, after all, Christmas is not far off. As I kept reading, I kept thinking, "expansion of power, expansion of power, expansion of power..." Then, I came to Sec. 8. Review, which states:

"Decisions by the Secretary pursuant to the authority of this Act are non-reviewable and committed to agency discretion, and may not be reviewed by any court of law or any administrative agency."

All of the sudden my Christmas spirit departed and I felt like a citizen of Hooville. As I recovered from the devastating news, I was wondering if Congress was dumb enough to give Paulson his proposal. While I had hoped not, I was not entirely sure. Luckily, in the "Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008," Congress did not allow the treasury secretary to circumvent judicial review and the law. Good work, Congress people.

Paulson echoed the need for his version because there was no time to waste. He was probably right; just like six months ago when he said that we have the best, most liquid capital markets in the world. I guess we should also believe his expert analysis that reviewing one of the biggest funding decisions in U.S. history is a waste of time.

Believe it or not, Congress has a tendency to throw money around to solve problems. Instead, Congress needs to tighten spending and stop handing out blank checks at the expense of the American taxpayer. Governmental leaders should work toward a solution and ensure the crisis never occurs again.

Otherwise, risky decisions made by CEO's will force the government to give private firms massive amounts of money to prevent economic catastrophe. Meaning, if a private company has a big enough economic impact, the government will bail them out. Thus, they socialize the losses and the American taxpayer foots the bill. Legitimate, right?

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House of Representatives says no to bailout

Republicans make decision to oppose bailout just before deal closes

Sean Webster
The Carroll News

Congress rejected a bailout proposal on Monday that would have used up to \$700 billion of taxpayer money to restore confidence in the failing financial system.

The rejection sent the stock markets, which had been relatively stable throughout the past week in anticipation of the proposal's approval, into a severe plunge.

The proposal was first introduced last week by Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson. Along with the \$700 billion, it would have given Paulson practically unlimited authority over its implementation. However, it was met with strong Congressional opposition.

Democrats, led by Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts – chairman of the House Financial Services Committee – proposed various modifications, including increased oversight of Paulson's actions, an additional effort to reduce foreclosures, and limitations on the amount of compensation received by executives of companies seeking assistance.

Last Wednesday, President Bush – whose administration has until now emphasized a conservative free-market economic approach – gave a prime-time speech in which he not only condoned the proposal but also warned the nation of the possible dire economic consequences that could follow if the proposal failed to pass.

Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke reflected the same sentiment in various congressional hearings concerning the proposal.

However, just as officials were closing in on a deal, House Republicans – led by John Boehner of Ohio – decided to oppose the bailout plan. In a bold political move, they challenged the Democrats – who hold a majority in Congress – to approve the proposal of the increasingly unpopular Bush administration without Republican support.

The Republicans then offered a more conservative, market-based proposal that would have insured risky mortgages rather than bought them.

Although the Republicans' plan wouldn't have required taxpayer money, Paulson argued that he had already considered such an approach but concluded that, among other risks, it would have done little to increase the amount of money available for making loans – the main goal of the proposal.

Nonetheless, in an effort to reach bipartisan agreement, Paulson agreed to incorporate the Republicans' insurance policy into the



AP Photo

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson announces a tentative deal with Congressional leaders that was later rejected by the House of Representatives.

proposal, although he doubted that it would have been used.

As negotiations entered the weekend, Wall Street watched optimistically as officials worked around the clock to hammer out the details of the proposal. Early Sunday morning, an agreement was finally reached.

The centerpiece of the proposal was the authorization of the government to purchase up to \$700 billion in troubled assets from banks and investment firms in an effort to allow them to start making loans again and to increase investor confidence.

However, only \$250 billion would have been available to spend right away, with another \$100 billion available if authorized by the president and up to \$350 billion available after that, with Congressional approval.

In addition to the Democrats' earlier modifications, the final proposal also included a mechanism that would have allowed taxpayers to share in any profits that might be made from the bailout.

The issue of how to deal with any possible losses incurred by taxpayers was left to the next administration to decide. Both Barack Obama and John McCain supported the proposal. Throughout the week, however, public opinion polls showed that the bailout was deeply unpopular among the electorate.

Congressional offices were stormed with a record number of e-mails, letters, and telephone calls against the proposal. In Mon-

day's vote, the House rejected the proposal 228-205.

The combination of such enormous opposition as well as it being an election season more than likely played a key role in the outcome. Oddly enough, more than two-thirds of House Republicans voted against their own administration's proposal.

In response to the House's decision, stocks dropped by 9 percent on Monday – the worst single day drop in two decades. Banks are becoming increasingly unwilling to give out loans, which is affecting all corners of business. Financial markets in Europe and Asia are also taking hits.

To make matters worse, in a move similar to that of JP Morgan Chase's emergency takeover of Bear Stearns last March, federal regulators conducted the purchase of bank operations of Wachovia by Citigroup.

In an effort to prevent further national and global damage, the Federal Reserve announced that it would increase the amount of money it loans to U.S. banks and foreign central banks.

Congressional officials may try to modify the Paulson proposal and submit it for another vote later this week. Until then, the Federal and Treasury Department will have to continue using the same tactics they have used so far, such as taking over Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and bailing out A.I.G. to keep the economy from hitting rock bottom.

Voting for president begins in pivotal Ohio

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) -- In the state that may again determine the presidency, voters started casting ballots Tuesday as Barack Obama struggles to thwart a John McCain victory in Ohio four years after it tipped the election to President George W. Bush.

Both candidates visit often while spending millions of dollars flooding TV and radio with advertisements, mailboxes with literature, and even voicemail with automated phone calls to get supporters to the polls, particularly during the one-week window in which people can register and vote in one swoop.

Most recent state polls show a dead heat; others give McCain an edge. National surveys show Obama slightly ahead if not more. The disparity underscores the difficulty Obama is having in closing the deal in this pivotal state. In all, 270 electoral votes are needed for victory.

Ohio is crucial to McCain's electoral strategy. Bush narrowly won the state, and a

loss for McCain here would be very difficult to make up with victories elsewhere given that the political landscape favors Democrats and several other key states are tilting toward Obama.

Obama, however, now leads McCain in enough other states Bush won in 2004 that he could lose Ohio and still reach the 18 electoral votes he would need if he carries all the states Democrat John Kerry did in 2004. Still, winning Ohio itself could do the trick.

Questions still remain, can Republican McCain overcome his links to the deeply unpopular Bush and a weakened state party and prevail in a state that suffered large losses of manufacturing jobs and large numbers of Iraq war deaths?

Can Democrat Obama overcome voter concerns about his voting record and race among the many blue-collar workers in this culturally conservative, deeply divided state?

Aware of such skepticism, Obama's campaign is using its financial and organizational

muscle to boost turnout among his core supporters - blacks and the youth. His campaign long planned for this early voting period and organized car pools from college campuses to early voting sites across the state.

On Monday, the state Supreme Court and two federal judges upheld the ruling by Democratic Secretary of State Jennifer Brunner that allows new voters to register and cast an absentee ballot on the same day from Tuesday through Oct. 6. Republicans argued that Ohio law requires voters to be registered for 30 days before they cast an absentee ballot.

The Ohio GOP asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati on Tuesday either to stop same-day voting or require elections official to separate those ballots so the registrations can be verified.

But Brunner already has instructed election officials to segregate those ballots and verify the registrations before counting them. A three-judge panel of the federal appeals court denied the request later in the day.

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JCU ALUM

Editorial

Homecoming ticket mishap

Students often complain that SUPB sponsored events are poorly attended. However, this year's Homecoming dance proved otherwise. Many students, especially seniors, were upset because they were unable to purchase dance tickets. And unfortunately, blame was unfairly placed on the Homecoming Committee.

In previous years, the number of Homecoming tickets available to students usually ranged from 550 to 600 tickets. With more students on campus this year, the popularity of the event, and the interest in the location, tickets sold out. Because of the high demand for additional tickets, the Homecoming Committee decided to increase the number of available tickets to 700. This number was decided upon after carefully considering capacity, safety and expenses of the event. Students who were unable to purchase tickets were added to a 200-person waiting list in the case that more tickets would become available. But no additional tickets became available. If anything, the Homecoming Committee should be commended for planning an event that so many students wanted to attend.

It is unreasonable for students to place blame on the Homecoming Committee. Tickets for Homecoming were on sale for more than two weeks at various times in the Student Center and cost just \$15. In the future, the Homecoming Committee should consider sending an advance e-mail out to seniors, to remind them of the upcoming ticket sales.

In the future, students should avoid waiting until the last minute to purchase tickets.

Editorial

Library caps paper printing

In a continuous effort to become a more environmentally friendly campus, John Carroll University's latest focus has been on reducing paper waste. Grasselli Library is considering a new plan for next semester that will attempt to cut back and regulate the amount of printing a student can do.

Last year, more than two million pages were printed in Grasselli and in the student labs and nearly five percent of students printed more than 1,000 pages each. With this excessive printing, the library is now hoping to control the amount of waste. While the potential plan would start all students off with a 500-page cap, it should also grant additional pages for students who take classes that require a substantial amount of printing. Professors could also assist the plan in having students post papers on Blackboard.

Students who exceed this number would simply have to pay for extra pages out of their own pockets. The student body should be in favor of implementing this new plan and assist the library in trying to make the campus more environmentally conscious.

While the idea of placing restrictions on student printing seems unfair, it ultimately will affect a small percentage of the student population who print excessively. According to Jim Buke, interim executive director of information technology, the average student only prints between 230 and 370 pages a semester. If the new cap were approved, it would still give every student an average of 130 extra pages. This new plan will hopefully also make students more aware of their carbon footprint and propel them to make more efficient decisions when deciding what to print.



Cartoon by Joe Hinkel

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"When this kind of problem of food safety occurs, we do not cover it up."

-Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao on the recent scandal of tainted milk that has sickened more than 50,000 children.

HIT & miss

Hit: "Chew on This" series **Hit:** Late Night Breakfast **Hit:** JCU football wins over Heidelberg in Homecoming game

Hit/miss: New mascot **Hit:** Grasselli printing plan to stop paper waste **Hit:** Presidential debates **Hit:** Martini bars **Hit:** Boler School of Business open house **Hit:** Haunted houses **Hit:** Justin Nozuka at House of Blues **Hit:** Marathon world record broken with new time of two hours, four minutes **miss:** Actor Paul Newman passes away at age 83 **Hit:** UCLA mathematicians discover the 13 million-digit Mersenne prime number **Hit:** Rosh HaShanah starts began week **miss:** Tainted milk crisis in China **Hit:** New Kids on the Block comeback tour tomorrow night at the Wolstein Center **Hit:** Peter Niro and Jenny Eden win Homecoming King and Queen

The Carroll News

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The Carroll News is published weekly by the students of John Carroll University. The opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University's administration, faculty or students. Signed material and comics are solely the view of the author.

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OURVIEW

Appropriately renaming “My JCU”



Matt Mihalich
Copyeditor

The novelty of the new school year may be wearing off pretty quickly as we head into October, so it's time for what I like to call a “fresher-upper.”

We have plenty of new paint, new floors and new furniture, but we also have the same old infrastructure. I like the buildings, they're simple and classic. But the names have got to go.

Most of the buildings on campus were named well before any current student got here. Wait, I thought this was “My JCU”?

You're darn right it is, and it's time we start fixing up what these places are called so they suit our cutting edge personalities.

The first one is probably the most popular. I know I'm not alone when I say I have to fight the urge to call the dining hall “Parkhurst.” I've

noticed this attempt by Res Life to try and get “The Schott” to stick, but it's not happening. Not too far behind in popularity is the weight room. Technically, it's called the Tom Corbo Fitness Center. Who the heck is Tom Corbo? I know he's some wrestler who probably paid for the whole thing, but the name just doesn't fit as well as “The Muscle Factory.” It's like an assembly line for hard bodies.

I got a good one—Millor Hall. Is it MILLER or MILLOR? Where is the emphasis, and what vowel sound does that “o” make? How many times did that guy have to correct people who tried to pronounce his name? I'm sure roll call was a real pain in his you-know-what.

Next on the chopping block is the Administration Building. I can see a lot of creativity went into naming the building for, among other things, liberal arts. That's as boring as the classes that go on inside (Just kidding, professor. You can still give me that A I'm expecting.)

Come on, there's got to be one graduate who donated a lot of money or did something noteworthy. How about this: The Derek Zoolander Center For Kids Who Can't Read Good And Wanna Learn To Do Other Stuff Good Too.

The Boler School of Business has to change, too. Too many students are business majors here, and it is way too wordy. And nerdy. Let's spice it up a little bit—to The Hustla's School of Gettin' Down to Business. For those of you business majors who spend your days convincing the rest of the school that you're going to fail in life without a degree in business, at least a new name will allow all those helpless communication and education majors to feel a little more worthy of your presence.

Who is Johnny Grasselli? If we don't know his first name (or care), the library has to change names too.

For anyone who has been there grinding on papers during the day that were most likely due within the next hour, kudos to you.

Which reminds me, why is that common hub of activity called The Atrium? Instead, we're going to call it “The Village.” Whenever I'm there I feel like I'm in 10 places at once. Am I in the bookstore? Maybe. The cafeteria? Almost. Or maybe a really clever, funny, original prankster put on Aaron's Party, and I'm at Aaron's. Who knows.

Let's go JCU. Let's give this place one more facelift.

Lo Castro's Lowdown

Gettin' the word on:



Jenna Lo Castro
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Some hometown lovin' for the hometown hatin'

So the Cleveland Browns took home their first win of the season this past weekend. Woohoo. Congratulations, Brownie fans. I'm sure all those watching the game felt a pang of pride when their home team was able to seal the deal against the Cincinnati Bengals.

I'm sure you are all thoroughly convinced now that the Browns are going all the way to the Super Bowl this year. (Kind of how you thought that last year, the year before, the year before that, etc.)

Well my friends, I'm here to play a little game of devil's advocate this week. If you're a Browns fan and still reading this, I thank you in advance. My metaphoric claws are about to come out.

I guess I should start off by saying that I'm a Pittsburgh Steelers fan. Born and raised in the Burgh, I have no qualm sharing my athletic ardor for the black and gold. But my job here is hardly to preach about how amazing the Steelers are. No, that would be too easy. (We do have five Super Bowl rings. I think that speaks for itself.) My quandary this week is more of a generalized sports fan's lament.

For the past three years, living in Cleveland has not been an easy task—especially around football season. Nevermind the fact that the city has a ripoff of the Primanti's sandwich or a wannabe Southside area called the Flats—that is all mere child's play that I can let slide. As soon as the temperatures begin to plunge and the leaves change color, I know that I'm in for a verbal treat every Sunday afternoon, compliments of Browns fans.

For some unknown reason, Clevelanders feel the need to bash Pittsburghers. Technically, I don't even think you'd have to be a Steelers fan and you'd still catch heat from a Cleveland. It must be an innate characteristic or some freak

genetic mutation of Clevelanders—maybe it was an effect of when the über-polluted Lake Erie caught on fire in 1969.

Now, I understand that there is a so-called rivalry between the two dueling sports teams. But doesn't there need to be some type of competition for it to be called a rivalry? The Browns haven't gotten a “W” against the Steelers since 2003 and they play each other at least twice a season. My gripe is that, for as much as Browns talk smack, they have nothing to back it up with. I would surely welcome all types of verbal bashing if the Browns were consistently good—my theory is, if you got game, you can spit game.

Ironically, the Steelers are considered a superior team (If you don't believe me, watch an episode of Sports Center.) Yet, fans seem to be unusually composed and courteous towards their opponent's team.

While I understand that I'm living in enemy territory, I'd also like to note that southwestern Pennsylvania is where a large population of JCU students hail from, outside of Ohio.

Additionally, there's a huge number of students who are loyal to the Buffalo Bills, Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions. So in a sense, John Carroll is a mutual stomping ground that should be a little more welcoming of fans other than Browns fans.

I'm not saying I need a hug after a game. I'm just saying I don't appreciate walking into a bar and seeing the bartender wearing a shirt that says, “Jesus hates the Steelers.” That's just completely tactless.

Now that I've managed to infuriate 75 percent of the people reading this, I'd just like to go out with a bang by saying, “Go Steelers.”

Contact Jenna Lo Castro at
jlocaastro09@jcu.edu

The Why? Files

by Casey N. Kindle



That's what See said: Rockin' (disappointment) through the week



Bob Seeholzer
Features Editor

Homecoming week. What is there to be said that hasn't already been said? Quite a bit actually.

The festivities kicked off with the Best Week Ever Tour.

Comedians Chuck Nice and Mike Britt were satisfactory, but all of the promotion leading up to it advertised several other comedians, too.

Besides that blunder, it was a de-

cent show even though I'm almost positive both of them would have failed a drug test.

The next event of the week was the pep rally, which was hyped due to the debut of our mascot and a bonfire.

John Carroll's athletic teams are now represented by a wolf. Seriously? No offense to the person in the suit, but it doesn't strike fear in me or JCU's opponents. For one, it doesn't even look like a wolf. When I saw it, I thought it was a dog. We're the Blue Streaks, not the Marmadukes.

In my not so humble opinion, it was lame. Not scary, not intimidating, not even glow in the dark.

As for that bonfire, I've seen big-

ger flames in NBA Jam. If it wasn't for the free soft pretzels, I might have lost faith in the entire week.

However, there was more faith to be lost.

We're all familiar with the ticket debacle, so I'm just going to skip it even though I woke up at 7 a.m. only to get put on a “waiting list” which was essentially their way of telling me to wait until next year.

Using my impeccable networking skills, I was able to secure a ticket, but I'm not sure it was worth it.

The shuttles to the Rock Hall were ridiculous. I refuse to believe they took the fastest or most direct route there. I think they were stalling so that students would be slightly

less inebriated by the time they arrived. That might also be the reason they let so many people in and didn't turn on the air hoping people would sweat it out.

I love music, so anytime there's a dance or a party where it will be played loudly, I get a little excited. The DJ at the Rock Hall didn't live up to my expectations though. There was a severe lack of T-Pain choruses and autotune in general. Quite frankly, I should have been on the ones and twos, spinning records and what not.

The shuttles back to campus were even worse. After being told by the DJ that it was the last song of the night and that we should head out so the shuttles could take us

back, I was stuck waiting for almost an hour and the people behind me had an even longer wait.

The return trip was another scenic route fiasco. Next year, I suggest they try MapQuest or Google Maps because it's the best (true that, double true).

I didn't go to the Homecoming mass and breakfast, but I did notice that there were way too many people getting brunch that early.

It was the perfect exclamation point on a weak week.

Maybe I'm just bitter. A broken pair of shutter shades can ruin anyone's week.

Contact Bob Seeholzer at
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YOURVIEW

*Letters to the Editor***Sorority Life**

Ellie Martin
Class of 2009
John Carroll University

First, I would like to begin by introducing myself seeing as it's relevant to this letter. My name is Ellie Martin and I'm secretary for Kappa Delta. That being said, I am appalled at what Sheridan wrote in her article last week, and I have a question – what chapter is she a member of? Because unless she's a member of Greek Life on this campus, who is she to judge? And in addition, if you're going to judge us why not come up with some new material? I mean Elle Woods, come on. And let me put to bed this whole issue of paying for friends. Being in a sorority is not paying for friends. Dues pay for all our socials. They support our philanthropic work and supply all our awesome matching T-shirts.

I agree that Labre and Circle K do great charity work, but how dare you attempt to minimize the work we do. Last year, Kappa Delta raised over \$2,000 for Prevent Child Abuse America, most of which went to the Bellflower House here in Cleveland. Every year Chi Omega puts on Battle of the Sexes, not so we can all have cute matching T-shirts, but to support the Make A Wish Foundation.

I resent the fact that she labeled us as a clique. Sure we're a small group, and yes not everyone is a member, but we always give people a chance. The supposed exclusivity comes from the fact that our first goal is not just to get any member; it's to get members who want to be in a sorority.

Next time you want to judge Greek Life maybe you should try to do a little background research first. And maybe you should try supporting Greek Life the way Greek Life supports other organizations on campus. Next time you go on Labre, ask how many of the people with you are in Greek Life. Or when you go on your immersion trip look around and I'm sure one of your fellow travelers will be wearing one of our matching T-shirts.

To close, I hope that next time someone wants to use The Carroll News to air their grievances against Greek Life, they'll be a little more open minded and a little less close minded and judgmental. And just

so you know, fraternities are considered a part of Greek Life. You seemed to have left them out so I thought you may not have known.

Greek Response

Megan Greene
Class of 2010
John Carroll University

I would like to begin by thanking you for publishing Katie Sheridan's Op/Ed article on Greek life in last week's issue of The Carroll News. Paying for our friends? What a unique perspective! Though, I think you left out all the frat boys and toga parties.

Never mind the tens of thousands of dollars raised through philanthropic events put on by the Greek community every year or the hundreds of hours of hands-on service, both of which Sheridan so gracefully managed to glaze over in her article. Perhaps instead, we should focus on what Greek life really is. First and foremost, it is a support system. Maybe it's just me, but I find it a pretty amazing feeling to know that I can put on a philanthropic event and count on over 400 people to show up.

Of course, the editor might so cleverly retort that I "bought" this turn out. But maybe if she took a minute to partake in some research, she could see what our yearly dues go towards. For just a few examples, fees provide the budget for our philanthropic events, sisterhood activities and academic programs (which seems to be working, seeing as how the all-sorority GPA is consistently higher than the all-female GPA on this campus).

In addition, dues also cover the cost of mixers, date parties and formals. Yet, no one seems to mock the 700 students who just purchased their Homecoming tickets.

And as for our "cliques," I find the mocking of group exclusivity rather ironic coming from someone who attends a private Jesuit university. In addition, 30 percent of student life sounds like a rather large portion of the population to me.

And as for our "matching T-shirts," they represent unity. So, when I'm going down the hallway and I see someone wearing their letters this week, I know exactly what they're thinking, "When are you turning in your response to The Carroll News?"

A letter about the letters, from the Editor in Chief

Andrew Rafferty
Editor in Chief

You can't believe everything you read in the newspaper.

That even includes the award-winning Carroll News, JCU's most read student newspaper.

Sure, we print facts and seek the truth. But we print opinions too – a lot of them.

Even objective articles are filled with quotes from people who usually have strong feelings about a particular subject.

The most read section of this paper is the opinion pages and that's why we go through this every year.

Someone, usually me, will write something that offends a certain branch of the campus community. Then, the letters come pouring in about how the CN is biased against [fill in the blank].

Let me preface my next comment with this: we love getting letters to the editor. And this week we got a couple, mostly from sorority girls mad about a column critical of Greek life.

But a column (the ones with people's pictures) does not represent The CN's opinion, even if the author is a section editor. Some columns are meant to open a dialogue on certain issues, others are simply meant to entertain.

There are plenty of things that go into this paper that I do not agree with. I told Jenna Lo Castro it was in her best interests to find some sort of safe house after bashing Browns fans (look left).

And, I happen to love sororities. In fact, I often think about what sorority I would join if membership became a little more open. I've decided I would be a Theta.

Most criticism I've heard has not been letters, but conversations at places where alcoholic beverages are served, like Homecoming.

If you read through last week's issue, we had three pieces dealing with sororities. One column was critical.

In another column, our Arts and Life editor talked about the great relationships she formed through her sorority.

We also had an article about how successful sorority recruitment was.

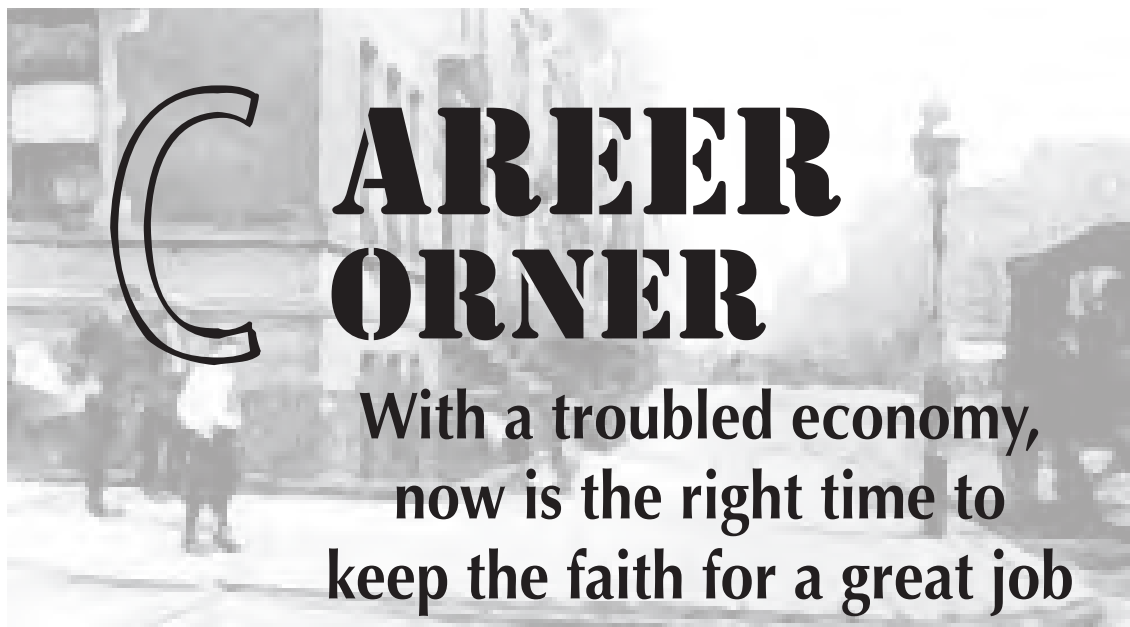
Rarely will I feel the need to defend the CN from claims of bias, but the examples from last week's issue were so painfully obvious I was compelled to point them out.

If you want to call out a columnist, go for it.

But if you want to criticize the CN as a whole, you have to read the entire thing, even the boring parts.

And, I apologize for this not being funny. Next week I'm bringing back an installment of "You're Wrong, I'm Rafferty." That is, if we have any room after the letters from angry Browns fans.

The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length and to reject letters if they are libelous or do not conform to standards of good taste. All letters received become the property of The Carroll News. Anonymous letters will not be published unless the source reveals his or her identity to The Carroll News and the situation is deemed appropriate in its anonymity. Letters to the editor must not exceed 500 words and must be submitted to jcu-news@jcu.edu by 5:00 Sunday night.

**Hilary Flanagan**

Director of The Center for Career Services

Every time I ran into someone this summer, they seemed to repeat the theme: "Things must be really difficult for you Career Center folks with the economy being so bad. There must be no jobs for students."

By now, I have a canned response, but initially I was a bit surprised. There is absolutely no shortage of opportunities for our students.

In fact, I have employers practically beating down our door over here at the Career Center trying to hire JCU students and alumni. Employers love JCU students.

I hear all the time how talented you all are. How you have that something "extra." Sure, you know your stuff, but it's more than that – corny as it sounds, you all have heart. We've got tons of employers and opportunities.

What I don't have is students.

Not enough, anyway. Maybe you all think the economy is too bad, so there's no point looking. That's the wrong thought, though. What I am worried about is that over time, as fewer and fewer students participate in on-campus interviews or answer the postings through Career Connection, the harder it will become for these loyal employers to justify coming back for future generations of JCU students.

It may be all about luck, but as someone once said, "Luck is the residue of design." A job, internship or graduate program is never going to fall into your lap. If you get out there and start being proactive, you'll be surprised by the amount of opportunities that present themselves.

Right before school started, we had about 100 employers come to JCU for an open house. One part of the program was a panel of two alumni and five current students. The majority of them had three offers to be interviewed for employment, just from speaking at

the panel.

Abby Veres ('07) just stopped by my office last week. She is happily employed now, after going through all the motions for a typical job search. What happened in the end was that an employer found her through Career Connection.

She told us at the time, "Little did I know that as I was looking for gainful employment, so also were employers looking for students such as myself."

It was not long into my job search that I was contacted by an organization who had seen my resume in Career Connection and was interested in an interview. The next thing I knew I was being offered a full-time position with a great company."

It's going to work out differently for each of you, but don't let the apathy of others bring you down.

Make your own luck, and use all the resources you have at your disposal (including those of the JCU Career Center) to be in control of your own future.

**What did you think of Homecoming this year?
Let us know. Write a letter to the editor.**

**E-mail
jcunews@jcu.edu.
Deadline is Sunday at 5 p.m.**

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

Houses for rent walking distance to JCU for 2008-2009 year. Call Grace at 216-751-4519

Home available for rent just minutes from JCU! 3Br 2 and 1/2 Bath updated & spacious. Newly finished basement w/ wet bar, new kitchen and baths. Please call 4402896140 or 2163469366

For Rent, on Warrensville Center Rd. near John Carroll. 2 Family houses, 2 or 3 bedroom suites available. Very clean and well maintained. Large rooms, garage space, all appliances included. Available June 1st 2009. THE GOOD ONES GO FAST, SO GET STARTED NOW!! Call Mike: Sr. (440)724-6654 or Jr (440)336-4254

2 Br, 1 bathroom and 1 sunroom for rent along Cedar Rd. Near Whole Foods, RTA, JCU. \$750+one month deposit. Call Dr. Santos (216)33-5795 or email rsantos@jcu.edu

Duplex for Rent. Spacious & Well-Maintained. Each Unit has 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 Bath. 1/4 Mile from JCU. Call JCU Alumni @ 440.336.2437

Help Wanted

Groveland family looking for occasional babysitters w/experience, \$8/hr - contact cmsdcruz@gmail.com

Babysitter needed PT for one child in my Cleveland Heights home. Must have references, clean driving record and safe/reliable transportation. Competitive compensation and flexible for a kind, energetic, adaptable and highly responsible person. Joan 216-407-7449

Babysitter needed. Mon-Fri, 7:30am to 9am. Get 2 boys (7,9) ready and off to Shaker elementary school. \$12/hr. Please call 216-215-3833 if interested.

Sitter needed \$10 per hour for 1 child. 10-20 hours per week. Please contact Michele @ 216-514-2258

City & East Now Hiring Servers & Bouncers. Call 330-770-8840

Childcare Provider Wanted: Looking for loving person that has experience caring for infants and toddlers and has a flexible schedule. Tuesday & Thursday from 12:30-3:30pm or 12:00-6:00pm. \$12.00 per hour. Must be able to drive and have reliable transportation to Cleveland Heights. Interested parties please call 216-932-8334 or email susan_lasch@yahoo.com References required

Classified ads cost \$5.00 for the first 10 words and \$0.25 for each additional word.

To be placed, ads must be typed or handwritten clearly and legibly and sent to or dropped off at The Carroll News office with payment.

Classified ads will not be run without pre-payment.

Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for classifieds is noon of the Monday prior to publication.

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Federal Law bans discrimination by race, sex, religion, color, national origin, family status and handicap in all Ohio rental property. The Carroll News will not knowingly accept advertising in violation of this law. As a consequence, The Carroll News will not accept rental ads that stipulate the gender of the tenants.

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